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Battle shaping between weeklies and Commission

A real battle seems to be shaping up between the Alberta Human Rights Commission and an increasing number of Alberta's weekly newspapers over alleged discrimination in advertising.

And right in the thick of the controversy is a newspaper 100 miles north west of Edmonton - the Whitecourt Star.

Way back in January 1973 the Alberta Human Rights Commission brought down regulations, which have legal backing telling publishers in the print media how they should set down their want ads.

Apparently, the St. Albert Gazette, and other newspapers in Alberta have not been getting into trouble, as far as they are aware, with the regulations; regulations which make it illegal to express a preference as to race, colour, creed, sex or age in want ads.

According to Keith Henders, executive director of the rights commission, "on the whole we've had tremendous cooperation from the print media in this province" in the matter of following the

regulations.

As far as he is aware, says Mr. Henders, "we have nothing on file (against) the St. Albert Gazette" even if the odd want ad may have "slipped through".

But according to the publisher of the Whitecourt Star Mr. Quinn, who has just been through the first full scale commission inquiry July 15, the cooperation from the print media may soon be a thing of the past.

"Most publishers say they tend to ignore the legislation," Mr. Quinn said last Friday, in his office at Whitecourt.

"Someone had to be the test case," he explained, "I was the guy they picked on...they had to pick on someone."

He says he feels the Commission regulations aren't really accomplishing anything for anyone and they deprive the employer the right to hire who they want.

But Mr. Henders conceded Friday he didn't see any problem with want ads which "specifically require someone of that sex" (ie male or female). He cited the ex-

ample of a model being required to model a dress; that would be a female.

He added however that traditionally, want ads had been discriminatory.

As for the Board of Inquiry into the Whitecourt Star's want ads policy, the findings on that will come down in September.

But Mr. Quinn's stand against the Human Rights Commission seems to be paying handsome dividends in support and free publicity for his publications.

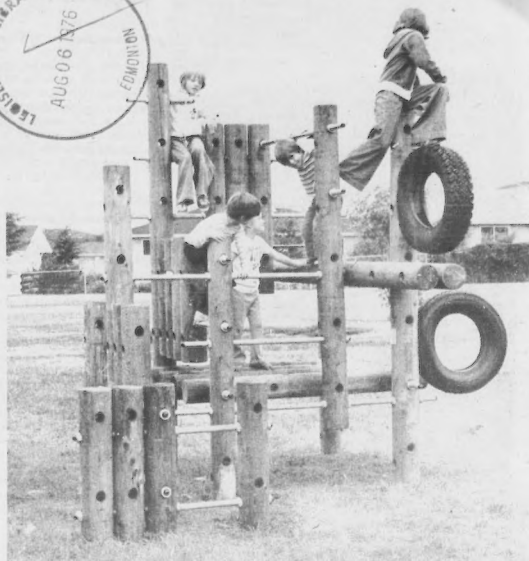
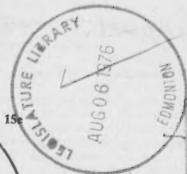
"I'm getting calls from all over," he said, "and had an interview on CJCA." He says he's also getting good feedback from the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association; "they are completely behind me on it," he points out.

He added that when the September 16 AWWNA convention comes up in Edmonton, "I'm hoping that I get majority (and moral) support from the Association."

After the board comes down with its recommendations, probably just before the convention, the Human Rights Commission can accept the findings or take the matter to the Supreme Court of Alberta.

From there says Publisher Quinn, there could be punitive results. This Mr. Quinn terms ridiculous, even though he admits that he broke the law as it stands.

"It's ridiculous the way in St. Albert's size doing



St. Albert School District #6 has been busy this summer improving its school facilities and among the additions is this play area at SAM School which the local youngsters have been enjoying a great deal this summer.

Report shows "migration" to St. Albert

Migration is the most important single factor in population change (in St. Albert) says a recent population background paper released by the town planning department.

The report, for which the University of Alberta was hired to do the projections, also says that 3,000 has been the highest "migration" gain for St. Albert over the period 1961-75, and that was recorded in 1973.

The report indicates that St. Albert, following council policies initiated since 1974, is plumping for controlled growth, with the hope that more light industry will locate to help increase the tax base.

It is felt that the increase in St. Albert's size doing

1970 and 1974 has been too rapid, as expressed by the report.

As might be expected "fertility, migration and mortality" are the keys on which the report turns, and it points out that St. Albert's fertility rates have been declining. A continuation of this trend could lead to zero population growth in the town.

The background paper suggests that in the last 20 years (1956-1975) St. Albert has never had any natural decrease in population, that is, a situation where more deaths occur than births.

But, apart from more people coming into St. Albert from Edmonton, or from the rural districts to the north, the report points out that in 1975, "over 25 per cent of the town's population growth

was attributable to natural increase".

The optimum projection for St. Albert's growth is 2,100 a year from 1976 till 1981.

The St. Albert Planning Department intends to keep a close five year watch on population trends in the town, but admits that these studies are "only exercises in probability."

MAINTENANCE OF SERVICES

While St. Albert is now hoping to keep growth down to 10 per cent maximum up till the year 2,000, the report points out that in the last 12 years, when the average population growth rate was 20 per cent, services like education, transportation and sewage treatment were maintained at levels "commensurate with the growth". Please Turn to Page 2

\$9,000.00 cheque donated to hospital

The Sturgeon Hospital Women's Auxiliary have been busy recently drumming up funds for much appreciated equipment at the Sturgeon General Hospital.

Last Tuesday afternoon, the hospital was presented with a \$9,000 cheque from the Auxiliary, presented by President of the Auxiliary Sheila Cooper to Acting Head Nurse of the Operating Room Audrey Malek.

That money has come from the generosity of many St. Albert and Sturgeon residents and will help purchase the following equipment:

A six hundred dollar ultrasonic nebulizer which blows cold steam to help relieve respiratory problems, a \$2,400 polaroid processing unit for fast pictures on bonework, (fractures), and \$1100 fetal heart monitor, used to "hear" the heartbeat of the unborn child, a \$2500 electro cardiogram machine, a \$1300 ventilator, and an orthopaedic cart which will be used for fracture equipment.

Commenting on the money raising efforts of the Aux-

iliary, Mrs. Cooper said, "We've done well, this is our best year...we couldn't do without Joe Public."



FUNDS RAISED by the Sturgeon Women's Hospital Auxiliary helped pay for this special orthopaedic cart, \$9,000 was donated by the Auxiliary and helped buy the cart as well as other equipment. President of the Women's Auxiliary Sheila Cooper (left) and Acting Head Nurse in the Operating Room at the Sturgeon General Audrey Malek survey the new equipment.

Trade fair planned for St. Albert

The St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Community Trade Fair for St. Albert to be held September 10th to 12th in the St. Albert arena.

The Chamber has hired Conventions Unlimited as display consultants for the fair, and a professional exhibits co-ordinator in the person of Anne Shawcross.

The fair is to be designed as a place for St. Albert businesses to communicate information about their products and services within their local market space, and given enthusiastic support by the businessmen it could become an annual event.

Seventy booths will be

available for rent to local firms at \$150, for the standard size of 100 sq. ft., and \$160 for corner booths, 12 of them, at 150 sq. ft., for \$160.

Food concessions and entertainment will be part of the fun of the fair, and the Chamber is currently working with community organizations to arrange complimentary functions.

Admission fees have been set at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for youths and 20,000 "discount" tickets will be available to exhibitors for distribution, offering \$1 discount on admission fees. Children under 12 will be admitted free if with their parents.



St. Albert School District #6 is painting two of its schools this summer, Leo Nickerson and Sir George Simpson. Here the west doors of Sir George Simpson receive a new coat of orange paint.

report

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parable or superior to those prior to 1970."

But the paper adds, the provision of services like water supply, inter urban roadways, major recreation facilities and commercial facilities "was severely strained and generally did not keep pace with growth."

EDMONTON MAJOR FACTOR IN

ST. ALBERT'S GROWTH
Because Edmonton is "the growth pole for north-central Alberta", the report says, it is clear that St. Albert cannot implement a no growth option with Edmonton on the doorstep, no matter what the economic state of that city.

The report also suggests that St. Albert remains remote from the growth recommendations expressed in the Edmonton Regional Growth Studies headed up by the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission.

Referring to these recommendations, the report goes on: "It is conceivable that their review, acceptance and political endorsement will take some time."

ANEXATION PROPOSAL
In St. Albert's annexation proposal for 6100 acres of land adjacent to its southern and eastern boundaries, the philosophy of the proposal is that of controlled growth, coming from the desire to see St. Albert as a

satellite community rather than a dormitory town, with a substantially improved employment and economic base.

Fourteen hundred acres of the proposed annexation are earmarked for industrial development and the industrial estate, when ready, could cater for a 17,000 labour force.

While 70 per cent of the St. Albert electorate was in favour of the proposed annexation, it still has not been approved by the Local Authorities Board. A hearing before the board has been slated tentatively for this fall. According to the report, there was little indication in a 1975 community survey that people objected to light industry locating in the immediate vicinity. St. Albert residents seem to see only too clearly the tax benefits of such developments coming to town.

But on the question of future land consumption, referring to the 1975 community survey, 41 per cent of the people feel that the rate of this should be reduced in future.

Other statistics show that 34 per cent questioned felt they liked the small town atmosphere of St. Albert, 17 per cent hoped the town would grow within the 10 per cent growth limits.

Thirty seven per cent felt the growth expectations should be limited and 40 per cent felt it did not matter as long as "community services were adequate."

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the law is being interpreted and carried out," he emphasized.

"he says that to plug a loophole in the human rights regulations, "you have to make sure you keep good records and get an affidavit from the customer." This of course means you are playing right into the hands of the bureaucrats, he maintains.

Getting right down to the nitty-gritty, why does Mr. Quinn consider the legislation wrong. A quote, with the permission of the publisher who is covered under the Canada Copyright Act, explains it all. It is taken from an editorial in the July 21 issue of the Star called "Tilting at Windmills".

"The fundamental reason is because there is negative trade off involved. In order to protect the rights of certain individuals, other individuals are being denied theirs. The law as it applied to publishers implies that employers are denied the right to hire whom they wish. Further study of the Act reveals that in fact an employer no longer

has the right to hire whom he wishes. That fundamental right is one that is based on plain logic - survival even - and it is being denied in the name of human rights. Whose?"

The editorial ends saying "We're not changing. At least not until September when the Board of Inquiry makes his report." following are some samples

Bobby and Judy Knowles, former residents of Gainsborough Ave., and March and Cresc., and now living at Victoria were visitors at the home of Gerry and Ethel Ward who recently moved to an acre at Cardiff. The Knowles are looking very fit

and travelling in a mobile home with their children Cameron and Colleen. They attended a wedding at Lloydminster the past week and are expected back in St. Albert before returning to the coast.

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School addition nearly complete - paving matter unresolved

Work is proceeding according to schedule and the addition to Paul Kane High School is expected to be completed in about two weeks. The matter of student parking is not as yet resolved however, as the arbitrators appointed to try and settle the dispute have not been

able to set a meeting date when the Town representative, the Protestant School Board representative and the selected chairman could get together.

Two or three days before the first meeting was scheduled the town's solicitor advised he would not be able to attend. A second meeting

was arranged and later the chairman advised he couldn't make it. The District 6 man was available on both occasions but the Board had advised that their representative would be away for July and August. They felt however that they had discharged their obligations in the matter of an arbitration meeting.

Therefore when the Board received a letter from the Mayor advising that if an agreement was not reached the town would have to take further steps, the Board had their solicitor advise council that if a stop work order was imposed again, the matter would be taken to court.

The School Board had agreed that if the requirement to provide student parking, set out in the development agreement of the Town, was legally binding, then they would have no recourse but to stand the expense of the paving. The Board also agreed to non-binding arbitration in an effort to resolve the dispute.

It remains to be seen if the arbitrators can work out a solution satisfactory to both parties sometime in September, or whether the dispute will be settled by a court ruling on the legality of Council putting this requirement into the development agreement with the Board.

In times of inflation, and restraints on budgets by all arms of government, paving bills are not a matter to be taken lightly.

Meanwhile the Protestant School Board has other financial worries. The preliminary drawings for the new school in West Grandin, by the condominiums at the north end near the skating rink, are expected any day.

Coolseeds

Some nuts and seeds need to be refrigerated before they'll grow. Here's a breakdown of how long to keep them in cold storage before you plant them.

ALMOND:	4 WEEKS
WALNUT:	3 MONTHS
APRICOT:	3-4 MONTHS
APPLE:	2-3 MONTHS
GRAPE:	3 MONTHS
PEACH:	3 MONTHS

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Benefit deadline for 65 - 70's nears

The Honourable Robert Andras, minister of Manpower and Immigration, issued a reminder recently to a large number of workers between 65 and 70 years of age who have not applied for their unemployment insurance retirement benefits.

About 50,000 persons now eligible for the special three-week retirement benefit have failed to apply. The figure represents about two-thirds of the total number of those eligible. After August 15, 1976, this benefit will no longer be available to persons in this age group.

In order to qualify, one must have worked and contributed to the unemployment insurance program for at least 20 weeks in the past year from the date of application. Some persons may already be ineligible because of insufficient weeks of employment in the past year.

After August 15, only persons 65 years of age will be eligible for retirement benefits.

This change was made because of the improvements in other income maintenance programs available to persons 65 and over, such as the Canada and Quebec pensions and Old Age Security.

More Alberta businesses will come under Compensation Act

Coverage by the Workers' Compensation Act will be extended to employees of an additional 36 businesses in Alberta effective January 1, 1977.

Employers being brought under the Act are required to open an account with the Board before the end of this year. Many of those affected will be receiving application forms within the next few weeks.

Advance notice of extended coverage is given to allow employers time to avoid the last minute rush. Should application forms not be received by August 31, 1976, please notify the nearest Board Office in Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Red Deer, Medicine Hat or Grande Prairie.

Failure of an employer to establish an account with the Workers' Compensation Board may result in delay of compensation payments to injured workers.

It could also be an expensive oversight by the em-

ployer. Section 77 of the Act permits a direct assessment on a delinquent employer of half the compensation payable to an injured worker up to a maximum of \$500.00.

Around Town

George Coward, returned last week, after spending five days in the Headless Valley, N.W.T. George, who is employed by Helten Travel, escorted two Swiss families of five to the valley. When asked what he thought of the trip, George replied, "Very memorable."

Noel and Dorcas Gordon are back from a month's holiday with children Mark and Sarah, all sporting tan. While camping at Quaium beach the Gordons met Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Fuller, parents of Lorraine Mitchell, who had come for a picnic at the beach. Noel is the minister at Braeside Presbyterian Church.

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Under these new rulings, amended to the food and drug regulations, ground beef will be labelled under three fat-level categories:

Regular 'ground' or 'minced' beef which will contain no more than 30% fat; Medium ground beef - no more than 23% fat; Lean ground beef - no more than 17% fat.

This new nomenclature will put an end to meaningless terms such as ground chuck, ground round and some 25 other names that were frequently used for ground beef. Don't be confused by statements such as "formerly deluxe ground beef." Simply decide what fat-level of ground beef you want and buy accordingly.

When shopping for ground beef, we suggest that you buy the kind that provides the right amount of fat for the particular dish you are

making. For example, buy regular ground beef for hamburgers or patties since they require enough fat for self basting and to allow the patties to be juicy and not too firm in texture. Use medium or lean ground beef for casseroles or meat loaf when a firmer product is desired or when excess fat is not easily drained.

To keep ground beef wholesome, take it home immediately after purchase. Once at home, refrigerate the beef immediately and use within two days. If you plan to keep it longer, the meat should be rewrapped tightly in proper freezer paper, to prevent loss of moisture and freezer burn. It may then be frozen and stored for up to three months in your freezer. When thawing ground beef, it is best to do so, in the refrigerator. Cook soon after it is thawed and avoid refreezing unless there are ice crystals present. Cooked ground beef may be frozen and stored for two to three months.

Ground beef should be cooked to an internal temperature of 160°F or to the medium-well done stage. This temperature will destroy any undesirable bacteria.



KIDS FROM around the locality were glad to get their hands around a paint brush this week at the V.J. Maloney school where they were supervised by members of the First Baptist Church from Roswell New Mexico, U.S. The kids didn't seem to mind being in school considering its the beginning of August! The Church group will be leaving for home Friday.

Seniors invited to centre

All senior citizens in St. Albert are invited to drop in at the Centre (north of the curling rink) during the times it is open to either participate or just observe and perhaps come back later.

Whist and bingo are played on alternate Tuesday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. On August 10, there will be an afternoon of bingo. A light lunch is always served and although the prizes are small everyone has a good time. These Tuesday afternoon affairs provide excellent opportunities to meet and talk

to people. Newcomers will be made very welcome.

Membership in the Senior Citizens Club cost \$1.00 and this entitles members to vote and have a say in what goes on in the Centre. On Monday, July 18, a general meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. to which all seniors are invited. The present executive is interested in getting suggestions for future activities and in hearing what seniors are interested in.

Seniors are reminded of the barbecue and dance being held by Sturgeon

Senior Citizens at the Red Barn, north of Bon Accord or east of Legal. The barbecue will be from 5 - 7 p.m. followed by dancing till 11 p.m. and tickets are \$3.75 each.

Further information is available at the centre. Anyone interested in going should phone Lily Szuba at 459-8809 or Larry Nash at 459-4321.

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REFLECTS
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The Gazette

A matter of rights - whose?

The hassle the Alberta Human Rights Commission is presently involved in with the publisher of the *Whitcourt Star* could be only the tip of an iceberg. The whole question of how the Commission can enforce what the act considers a human right without at the same time taking away what society considers a right of another person.

Publisher Ross Quinn is taking the position that the law as it applies to publishers implies that employers are denied the right to hire whom they wish. (Mr. Quinn is facing a Board of Enquiry over three ads - one advertising for a MAN for oil field service, one for a WAITRESS, and one for services of oil field operators - men or women UNDER 30). Mr. Quinn is a very small cog in the world of business but he is standing firm.

It is interesting to speculate on how the matter might be resolved if the Human Rights Commission was faced with a test case on the right of an individual to work at his chosen career without being forced to join a union. The closed shop concept defended by many trade or labour unions is, it seems to us, in defiance of a basic human right to belong or not to belong to a union, and if a person chose, not to belong should he or she not have the right also of not paying union dues. Is not the principle of freedom of association at stake - one of mankind's most cherished rights. (or should we say personhood?)

There is another area in which some knotty problems could conceivably arise. A news story of some months back comes to mind when a group of parents in British Columbia were founding a new type of school. These parents wanted more "Back to the Basics" type of education for their children and in advertising their school they stated that the principal have a Christian background. The Human Rights people picked this up and protested on the ground that there are students not of the Christian faith in the province.

No hassle developed, since the school did not come under any public funding.

However there have been quite a number of people, both parents and educators who have over the past few years been advocating the teaching of Christianity and Christian values and ethics as a much needed adjunct to education to the young. Should this desire manifest itself increasingly, to the point where it was a desire of the majority of Canadians in any given area, then the question might arise - is Canada legally a Christian country and if so whose rights should be protected. The right of the child to receive instruction in the Christian faith, which could be lacking if the parents denied it? - or the rights of Canadians not of the Christian faith?

The whole question of human rights - people's rights, should come under the scrutiny of thoughtful people everywhere as governments at every level grow bigger and bigger, and stacks of government regulations grow higher and higher. Are we in fact giving up bits and pieces of our freedoms in return for more and more "help" from Governments?

An argument could be made that our system of justice should be capable of ensuring basic human rights, without relying on a Human Rights Commission and their regulations.



Olympics

- a victory for forces of light

Two events which will likely go down as major happenings in this year 1976 will be the Israeli raid on Entebbe and the truly fabulous closure of the xxi Olympiad last weekend in Montreal.

Certainly the Olympics themselves will go down in the annals of Canadian history as an occasion when the forces of light and inspiration beat back the dark and ominous clouds of cynicism, despair and political bickering which keep on threatening to engulf the planet.

So many forces - a group of hell-bent on preventing what turned out to be a superb human and cultural event from taking place, that we can feel relieved and proud that they did go ahead without any serious mishap.

There was massive security involved at the Games; the Queen herself may not have been safe from extremists, but the unthinkable looked far away from happening because of the tight security.

It would have been a crime if politics, like the Taiwan hassle and the pull-out of the major African nations from the Games had actively prevented the refreshing spectacle from happening.

The CBC coverage of the Games was excellent as the Games climaxed in a splendid finale. The thoughts which must have crowded into the minds of the thousands at the stadium, and the minds of a billion viewers at home, the Canadian Indian Chiefs led the nations into the arena would be worth recording for posterity; there was probably a lump in many a throat. In a few brief moments, the magic of music and pageantry achieved a spectacle of brotherhood

which mere words could never assemble.

The closing ceremonies, reverberating with symphonic Indian music, which had the resonance of Gregorian chant in the great Olympic dome, ended all too quickly.

The few notes played by the trumpeter were eerie in the massive setting, as was the telling comment by the commentator, who used to my mind the vast changes and events which could affect the world in the valley of the next four years, before the Olympics come to harbour in Moscow in 1980; if they ever do.

The cutting back to the regular CBC Sunday night TV fare after the Games were closed was a little too sudden. To spare our feelings the CBC should have saved their summary of the Games till after the closure. Going back to "a film now in progress," showed not a little insensitivity.

Now that the Games are over, Canadians will be wondering how they should approach sport in their country and their attitudes to this may never be the same again. They will be wondering why a small country like East Germany with only 17 million people could take such a haul in medals while Canada did badly in comparison.

They will certainly expect more money to be made available for sport by government at all levels, if the athletic aspirations of Canadians, whetted by the Olympics, are to be realised.

Thanks must go to the tenacity of Mayor Drapeau and Premier Bourassa for making sure the facilities were ready for the world's athletes and providing the world with such a grand spectacle.

But the thought that as the Olympics come round every four years there will be a climaxing of political unrest, anxiety over the costs involved in duplicating the facilities, must make the world look for some other outlet.

One suggestion this week from Greece, the mother country of the Olympic ideal, is that the Games should return there for good.

Whatever the outcome, the Games are well worth the staging, because in the sweat and striving of the athletes, we see what the human spirit is all about, when tied to a fit and well conditioned body.

OTTAWA
and Small
Business

Economy needs two partners

By KENNETH McDONALD

While Ottawa preoccupies itself with capital punishment, Canada's capital structures are suffering a fate worse than death. Already burdened with being further in debt to other countries than any nation in the world, Canada's 1975 foreign borrowings alone added another \$400 million in interest charges to be paid by the taxpayer.

The trade deficit in end-products - excess of imports over exports - has grown from \$4.5 billion in 1972 to \$9.8 billion in 1975. We're buying more goods than we're selling; selling raw materials to pay for them, and making up the difference by borrowing abroad.

With industrial wage increases at double, civil service increases at triple the U.S. rates, we are non-competitive in international trade. Borrowing merely postpones the day of reckoning. Sooner or later, debts must be paid, whether they are incurred by individuals or by nations.

The British medicine - restricting wage increases to 4 1/2 per cent and devaluing the currency - is too strong for Ottawa's stomach, it could at least start a necessary diet of import replacement.

Take the effect of the trade deficit on electronics, one of the future's key industries. 1970 was the last year when consumption of home-made pro-

ducts exceeded imports. From a peak of \$5,000 million in 1963, employment fell to 72,000 in 1974. Over the same period, imports increased from \$830 million to \$1,500 million.

Preliminary estimates by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business show that if we could replace imports by making these electronic products ourselves at competitive prices and quality, some 50,000 new jobs would be created in Canada. The annual savings in unemployment benefits would be about \$200 million; tax revenues, after deducting customs loss, would increase by about \$170 million; the lower trade deficit would reduce the interest on foreign borrowing by about \$110 million.

This cannot be achieved, either in electronics or any other industry, by force-feeding Canadian subsidiaries of multi-national corporations. Reducing imports from the foreign parent is against the corporation's interest.

The only way is to build up Canadian-owned enterprises to the point where they can compete internationally from a solid domestic base.

Turning the deficit around requires two partners: the owner-managers who can respond quickly to the need; and a government to create the environment in which they can do so. Not by borrowing, but by paying our way.

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to the
Editor
Quit blaming God!

A heavy rain on July 31st, resulted, as per usual, in a heavy run of water from Churchill Avenue gushing down Perron Street to form a downtown "historical" lake at the corner of Perron and St. Michael Streets.

I am one of the unfortunate souls who owns one of the corner properties in the mud hole which has a basement. I have experienced numerous floods, as many as two only sixteen days apart. Last year I even made the headlines in the Edmonton Journal.

I've suffered endless amount of damage and have lost hours of toil. I have never been compensated because I was advised that this is an act of God.

Isn't it about time to quit blaming God and spend a bit of the downtown tax dollars to rectify the problem?

I've seen the manhole covers being pushed up by the build up of pressure on this corner, and I've also seen water flowing OUT of the street drains, instead of the other way around.

I am assured that the amount of water that has been diverted to flow into the small underground water drainage system from St. Michael Street corner to the river is too great for the underground system.

N. Shalagan
St. Albert.Looking
Through
The FilesNINE YEARS AGO
(August 9th issue)

The residents of Gladstone Crescent got together held a meet-You-Neighbour Night as a Centennial Project in August 1967. The evening started with games and races for the children with chocolate bars for prizes. About 100 children took part. After the kids enjoyed a good time the parents got together for a barbecue in a combined backyard. (Two neighbours took apart their fence to make one big area). Alida Myrthue, Mary Davis and Wreath O'Hara made the arrangements for what turned out to be a friendly occasion.

Dale Stacey son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stacey of 15 Salina Drive was the proud finder of a six-leaf clover. Dale was 11 years old at the time.

The St. Albert Town Council decided to launch an appeal of the requisition of the school board of a total of over half a million dollars. The Town and Mayor did not launch the appeal against the local school boards but are questioning the inadequacies of the provincial government foundation program.

It had been hoped that when the foundation program set the mill rate at 28 mills it would end large supplementary requisitions, but this did not turn out to be the case. The supplementary requisitions for St. Albert had doubled since the previous year (1966) due to the inadequacies in the foundation program.

In 1967 a regulation was introduced under which used car dealers had to provide a certificate of mechanical fitness accompany when selling their vehicle. If the vehicle did not comply with the highway traffic act the dealer was to indicate which equipment was non-roadworthy and the onus was then on the purchaser to immediately repair the defective part.

Three 4-H competitions held at Olds Agricultural and Vocational College on August 3, 1967. Linda Paul of R.R. 4, Edmonton, Wayne Undersultz, R.R. 4, St. Albert, and Cheryl Borne, Billeneuve, were the three winners of the trips to the National 4-H conference in Ottawa and Toronto. Mary Borne of Billeneuve and Glenna Chubb of Bon Accord also attended.

An item in the For Sale column of the classifieds read as follows: Gents' blue suit, new condition, waist 32, leg 31. Jacket length 33 (\$17.50).

British unions
change attitudes

Lord Garnock, a British industrialist and member of the British Overseas Trade Board reported recently in Toronto that "Union leaders and most rank and file members have at last come to identify their own well-being directly with that of industry. They have come to accept that the only way of guaranteeing their own jobs and bringing about the needed expansion in industrial development is through improved PROFITABILITY of British industry."

That hard-learned message was the basis for union agreement to the modest 4.5% negotiated wage hike for 1976.

Lord Garnock felt that labour's attitude has undergone a fundamental change, and that it is probably the most bullish of all developments for the country. He disagreed with the old widespread belief that labour inefficiency and unreliability was the cause of the current weakness in British pound, saying it was primarily the result of the excessive high level of government spending.

What Caught Our Eye

By Gazette Staff Writers

From Habitat OTTAWA REPORT

On June 21st the House of Commons debated a motion by the NDP's Housing critic John Gilbert (Broadview) which condemned the federal government for its cynical behaviour at the recent Habitat Conference in Vancouver.

Mr. Gilbert's motion criticized the government first, for its position on land speculation; second for its foreign sales of nuclear reactors and thirdly for its failure to match its own words with actions in enforcing minimal environmental standards as in the case of the Great Canadian Oil Sands plant in Alberta.

"Canada's performance was disappointing and duplicitous," said Mr. Gilbert. "At the opening of the Conference Prime Minister Trudeau spoke of the conspiracy of love ... the day after, he said that Canada will not stop the sale of nuclear reactors to other countries."

From the Canadian Press OFFICIAL LANGUAGES ACT DOESN'T MEAN MUCH

The Official Language Act doesn't mean much to a five year old, but passing a language test to go to an English-language school may be a frightening experience.

Little Sylvie Chretien was one of about 40 pre-kindergarten and elementary school age children who recently took tests in order to attend English-language classes of their local school board this fall.

Sylvie was in tears for the better part of the half-hour screening, taken in the presence of three language testers and three markers, while her parents looked on.

Mrs. Leopold Chretien said her daughter is shy and was reluctant to co-operate during the testing, even though she understood what was being asked of her.

"I'm afraid that she failed her test," she said sadly.

Mrs. Chretien, a French-language Protestant, said she wanted all her children enrolled in English Protestant schools rather than attend French-language Roman Catholic schools.

She said her other children are enrolled in English schools.

The province's controversial act, passed in 1974, requires children who want to attend an English-language school or kindergarten to pass an English proficiency test. Exempted are children whose mother tongue is English.

From the Canadian Digest CHERRY CROP IS DOING WELL

An almost record crop of cherries is off to a good start in British Columbia's fruit-growing Okanagan Valley, says Ian Greenwood, general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits. He said Tuesday it is anticipated fresh market sales will be the largest for many years, despite a late start.

"With a delayed season start, initial shipments to the very important eastern Canadian markets are just now reaching Toronto and Montreal," he said. In addition to the fresh market movement, he said 1,300 tons of cherries is being shipped to commercial canners.

THE 'NOT SO VITAL' YEARS FOR CHILDREN

The first five years of a child's life are not necessarily the most vital, claim two married psychologists in Britain. Almost all child specialists say that period is absolutely formative and has an everlasting influence on later life.

But Alan and Ann Clarke, who have two sons aged 21 and 15, say in a new book called Early Experience that:

"The theory is almost devoid of any hard evidence ... some children have made complete recoveries from 'terrible initial deprivations,' and that

"Another widely-held belief is also wrong, say the psychologists, that the 'special relationship' between mother and child means that any home, however bad, is better than putting a child into an institution.

This has led to appalling cases of cruelty and neglect, say the Clarks, whose views are based on 20 years of research.

Alan Clarke, Professor of Psychology at Hull University, where his wife is also an educational psychologist, said: "What is important is the whole field of development over many different and continuing periods of life.

"No one period is more critical, or less so, than another.

"By the age of 25 the pattern of one's life may be set but not before then."



Officer cadets C. J. Shell [L] of 58 Gainsborough Avenue and D. L. Speck of Toronto check map bearings during field training at Canadian Forces Base, Borden, Ontario. They are among several hundred university students who will spend three months at the training base this summer taking their first phase of the Canadian Forces Regular Officer training plan. Officer cadet Shell is a dentistry student at the University of Alberta.

Alberta landscapes displayed at library

A group of photographs by Edmonton photographer Bernard Bloom are currently on exhibition in the Photography Gallery on the second floor of the Central Library. Bloom's interest in photography began as a teenager in Montreal, and was recently revived with his participation in photography workshops given in the city.

This group of photographs, entitled ALBERTA LANDSCAPES, was taken in the Nordegg foothills and the underdeveloped parks of

Edmonton. Bloom's intention is to make a direct, immediate statement about real places. His prints, inspired by early photographs of the west and Japanese landscape photographers, try to show both the detail and the whole of an image simultaneously.

Some of his recent prints include photographing man-made landscapes such as backyards and city streets.

The exhibition will close on August 14.

A visual poem

"A Visual Poem," an exhibition of children's paintings, will be on display in the Foyer Gallery at the Central Library during August.

The paintings, created by young children in the Edmonton Art Gallery art classes, are the results of class explorations with colour and materials. The children were given the opportunity to discover their own skills and

to express their feelings through organizations, paint handling, color distribution, and repeated rhythms and patterns. Through this exploration they learn the elements of design.

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Parsonally Speaking

By Rev. B. L. Heath
First Baptist Church

One of the great themes in the scriptures deals with the Spirit of God. It is referred to as the Holy Spirit and Holy Ghost. There are some 350 references in the New Testament to His work. The Psalmist states "Whither shall I go from the spirit? or whither shall I flee from my presence? If I ascend up into heaven, thou art there: if I make my bed in hell, behold, thou art there. If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me." In the sixteenth chapter of Acts we find references of the trinity; in verse six, a reference to the Holy Ghost; in verse seven a reference to the Spirit; in verse 10 a reference to the Lord (meaning Christ) and in verse 14 a verse referring to God. We

see that God is one God yet He manifests Himself in different ways. A book can well illustrate how God is one yet is a trinity. A book has length, depth and width. If anyone is completely removed none is left. Each dimension is but one part of a whole. In this life of Christ the Bible tells us: "Then was Jesus led up of the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil." At His baptism in the river Jordan; "And straightway coming up out of the water he saw the heavens opened, and the Spirit of the dove descending upon him." When Christ started his public ministry He read from the book of Isaiah: "The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me; because the Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek; he hath sent me to bind up the broken-hearted to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound."

Local author's book available in the fall

GHOST TOWNS OF ALBERTA by Albertan Harold Fryer will be available this fall. According to the publishers, the Stagecoach Publishing Co., Ltd., the book takes a warm-hearted look at the many small

communities w h i c h blossomed on the Prairie, only to fall into ruin when residents moved away. Relocated railway tracks, that lifeline of all prairie communities before the horseless carriage, spelled the end for many. For others, it was the very reason for existence and prosperity.

Harold Fryer and his wife travelled extensively throughout the province researching and photographing many former townsites. Interviews with one-time inhabitants of these towns, months of pouring over old records and writing letters have yielded a wealth of material for the history buff and bottle treasure hunter.

Mr. Fryer was born on a farm 14 miles southwest of Stony Plain. He was in the Canadian Army during World War II and after the war he settled in the B.C. section of the Peace River country. Here he met his wife and his three children were born.

In October 1953 Mr. Fryer contracted polio and he spent the next four years in an Edmonton hospital, two of those years in an iron lung. Despite being almost com-



This young Indian Maid was a little too shy to come out in the open, and hid behind some macramé hangings on display at the Family Craft Recreation Camp at Wabamun Provincial Camp last week. Both adults and youngsters had a wide variety of activities to take part in during the week. Over 750 people attended the camp, of these about 172 were from St. Albert, Parkland and St. Albert Parks and Recreation, who sponsored the camp, reported that it was a great success.

pletely paralyzed from the neck down and dependent on a portable respirator for most of his breathing, Mr. Fryer was able to learn to type with the aid of a rubber tipped stick held in his teeth and his still mobile fingers on his right hand.

Mr. Fryer has sold articles to various magazines and he had a weekly column for five years in the Alaska Highway News. He has written two other books: FROG LAKE MASSACRE and STOPS OF INTEREST IN ALBERTA. However, Ghost Towns of

Alberta is his biggest undertaking to date. He travelled some 4,000 miles in a window van equipped to accommodate him in his wheelchair to gather photos and information. The van also has a plug-in to the battery to operate his portable respirator.

A T. V. series produced and directed by Fil Fraser based on Mr. Fryer's book will be aired this fall. The book will be available through Book Order Service of Canada.

Hire a student

The Hire-A-Student office is beginning its new hours of operation this week. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday to Friday until August 13. So, hurry stud-

ents-register with the office and hurry employers and phone Joanne Coulter with those odd jobs which need to be done, at 459-6601, ext. 45 and "have a young summer-hire-a-student."

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REGARDING THE LORD'S PRAYER

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Yet so it shall be; these fruitless strifes, these ruinous wars shall come. Baha'u'llah.

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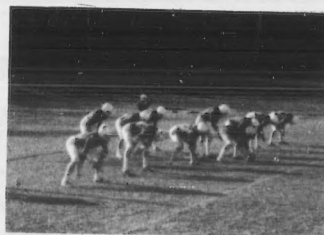
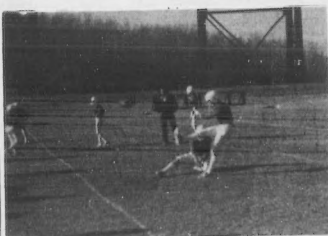
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Everyone got into the macramé act; men, women, teens, all enjoyed the activity. Some very creative and attractive pieces of work were made during the week.

Saskatoon time again!

If you plan to freeze your saskatoons without making them into pies, pack them dry in bags or small cartons. If you want to put sugar with them, allow about one cup of sugar to 6 cups of fruit.

To make saskatoon jelly, put the saskatoons and any other fruit you want to add in a saucepan and barely cover the fruit with cold water. Boil it slowly until the fruit is well cooked. Then strain it through a jelly bag and add as much sugar as you have juice (by measure) and cook the juice for about 20 minutes.

You use the same procedure to make saskatoon jam except that you put the fruit through a coarse strainer instead of through a jelly bag. Seal both your jelly and jam jars with liquid paraffin.

When used in a pie, saskatoons are inclined to be a little flat. To overcome this problem, and to help the fruit to get, Mrs. Birch suggests adding some acid. She recommends rhubarb, tart apple or lemon juice for this purpose. "A good combination," she says, "is about 3 cups of saskatoons and one cup of rhubarb."

the rhubarb will supply some acid and a little lemon juice, a definite advantage if the berries are a bit dry. Add about three quarter cup of sugar (depending upon your taste) and one tablespoon of tapioca for thickening.

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Around Town

At the Little Sourdough Kiddies Day at the Klondike Exhibition, Darren Saylor of Laurier Crescent won an Olympic stamp sculpture. The second Kiddies Day will be held tomorrow, when the youngsters will have another chance at the many prizes sponsored by the Edmonton Exhibition Association and Canada Safeway Limited.

Saturday night's storm left its mark at the Youville Home. A tree on the east side of the property was hit by lightning, removing a large strip from the side of the trunk. The tree is not badly damaged but a wooden bird house which once sat on a branch is now lying dejectedly on the ground.

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by Margrit McCreath

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the ultimate truths of life among the proud Indians of Canada's western coast. We know you'll enjoy this moiré adaptation of Margaret Craven's best selling novel. Also being shown tonight is "Arrow to the Sun".

Of interest to many will be

next week's four movies on Wednesday, August 11: "Elghorn Animal Movie", "Webbed Feet and Flashing Wings", and "A Wonderful Bird was the Pelican".

Story hour on Wednesday mornings at 10 continues until August 18. Youngsters aged 4 to 8 are welcome.

The library has just received several documents on the long-range plans for Elk Island National Park from Parks Canada, Department of Indian and Northern Affairs. They include: A cultural history, natural resources workshop - background paper and proceedings, as well as, preliminary resource inventory and analysis atlas. This information is now available at the library for you.

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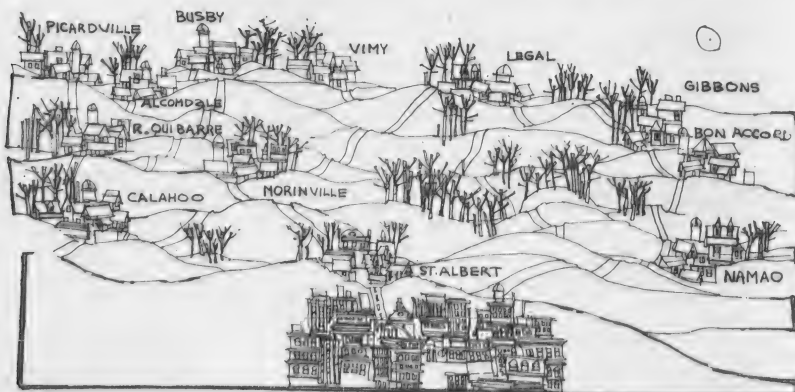
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Members of the new Morinville and District Ambulance Service grouped around their new ambulance, last Wednesday, when it was officially put into service. Father Primeau is shown to the right blessing the new unit for its mission ahead.

New ambulance service underway in Morinville

The citizens of Morinville and District are to be saluted for the culmination of a drive, which realized in excess of \$14,000.00 and paid the way for the new Morinville and District Ambulance Service. The drive began three months ago, when the Morinville Lions Club spearheaded by Art Stapleton, approached other organizations in the area, to determine their views and

attitudes on bringing an ambulance service to Morinville. From this meeting, an ad hoc committee was set up involving two members from each organization. These individuals drew up a canvassing area, which figured that \$10.00 per family would come close to the cost of the ambulance. On the whole, there was 100 percent co-operation from the house-holds canvassed, and an

amount of close to \$20.00 per family was realized. This was largely due to larger donations from generous sources such as the Lions Club themselves, who donated \$1,000.00, Dixie Glen another \$1,000.00 and the Town of Morinville \$2,000.00, as well as many others too numerous to mention.

Last Wednesday, July 28th, a number of citizens gathered in front of the Town

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Spotlight on Sturgeon

The Province of Alberta is likely way ahead of all other provinces in Canada in its legislation for airport protection zones.

Looking through the provincial regulations for airport protection zones it is soon clear that one absolute "no-no" is the siting of sanitary type garbage dumps within such zones. There is good reason for this particular regulation being the most strictly enforced.

Ever looked at a garbage dump? It's quite likely that whenever you've passed by one there are plenty of gulls picking around and everyone knows what a hazard they are particularly to modern jets.

The major airport in the MD of Sturgeon is the Armed Forces Base at Naman; that airport was zoned under the Federal Aeronautics Act in the early 1960s but a special airport protection area has yet to be established there.

The Department of National Defence is currently investigating the possibility with the MD of Sturgeon of cooperation in getting these protection zones fixed near Naman. If they were established and this would be under the blessing of the Alberta Department of Municipal Affairs, they would cause restrictions in subdivision.

That makes a lot of sense. Noise factors can become terrible near modern airports, but the main reason for restriction in development is obvious. In an emergency, who wants a 6,000 gallon fuel tank ejected just over the new supermarket, built too near an airport.

The protection zones, when and if they come to Naman, will extend in ice-cream cone shape as far as Morinville to the Northwest and to Edmonton in the south east.

frontally, even though the MD of Sturgeon is landlocked, there would be restrictions in the new zones against building a fish-pond; these would attract the gulls from garbage dumps, compounding the gull problem even further.

It looks as if the military base at Naman will be around for some time yet; and like many airports it represents too big an investment just to be told to "disappear."

Naman will probably never become a Kennedy or a Heathrow in the frequency of its movements, but there seems to be a good case for having the new protection zones placed there.

Negotiations between the MD of Sturgeon and Ottawa are now underway and a formal request has been placed with Sturgeon by DND to apply to the Minister of Municipal Affairs for the protection zones at Naman.

Lots of sunshine and people at Fete Au Village

by Connie Maurier

As usual the Saturday and Sunday chosen for the Fete au Village were gloriously filled with lots of sunshine and lots of people. On Saturday morning July 24, after an enormous crowd enjoyed the street breakfast they then saw the longest and best parade Legal has ever had. Later during the day the winners declared were announced for the best float.

The first place was given to the Legal K.O.C's, the second to R.Chauvet Contracting Ltd., of Legal and

third place went to St. Albert Community League. The winner of the best decorated bike was Gerald Montpetit.

As planned both days included various activities and contests and many lucky winner resulted. Congratulations to Brian Cornelis for winning the bale stacking contest and to Celina Kieser for taking the trophy for the ladies. Congratulations also to Omer Maurier for being top bag tier and to John Gill and Omer Pelletier for fastest log sawers.

The bubblegum chewing contest was won by Diane



The drinking fountain at the fair grounds in Legal proved to be gathering place for the youngsters at Legal's Fete au Village.

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Local despair at AHSC expressed

There was a hint of desperation at the Sturgeon Hospital District #100 meeting July 28 as the board grudgingly admitted that its hands were tied by the Alberta Hospital Services Commission when it came to dealing with "immediate situations."

The immediate situation on the mind of the board right now is a plan for a \$3 million expansion at the six year old Sturgeon General Hospital which caters for a new emergency room, further x-ray facilities and more physiotherapy, laboratory and pharmacy facilities.

Possibly underlining the "desperation", there came a story at the end of the meeting from Board member Lawrence Kluthe, that because of the closure of the hospital's physiotherapy department one recent weekend, treatment for the victim of a serious accident had been delayed for 48 hours.

Referring to the victim as a little girl, Mr. Kluthe said, "there was a delay in getting gravel out of the wounds (because of) the traffic

accident."

Hospital Administrator Cliff Keyes pointed out that because of the "vacation crunch" at the Sturgeon General, the physiotherapy department would be closed, or operating only on a Monday to Friday basis, until the full staff returned. This would be some time this month.

At a point in the discussion, board member Armand

Donais was prompted to say, "Does sickness run on a five day week? Boy I'm surprised."

Nevertheless, Mr. Keyes added after the meeting that the Sturgeon General differs from most other hospitals in the province, which don't operate physiotherapy at weekends.

"WE'LL AT LEAST HAVE DONE ALL WE COULD" Please turn to page 14

Seniors will swing at annual dance

Sturgeon Senior Citizens should really get a chance to swing August 18 when they have their Annual Barbecue and Dance at the "Red Barn".

Sturgeon Regional Recreation will be sponsoring this event, and it appears about 800 senior folk will take in the dance and barbecue with Sturgeon, Edmonton, Parkland, Westlock, Boyle and Fort Saskatchewan.

The Red Barn is a unique recreation facility located on Lily Lake nine miles east of

Legal or eight miles north of Bon Accord. (Tickets have a map of the locations).

The complex is owned and operated by Sturgeon residents Walter Jeram and Bill Cochrane who have donated their facility for the occasion.

The barbecue will be from 5:00 p.m. till 7:00 p.m. and seniors may bring guests with them.

The Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be Rein Selles, Community Recreation Supervisor for St. Albert. Mr. Selles, formerly recreation consultant for special groups with the Provincial Government, plays both accordion and guitar and will organize sing songs throughout the evening. Other entertainment will be from dance groups from Sturgeon

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Villeneuve Airport contract awarded

Transport Canada has awarded a \$50,998 contract to Parsons and Company of Edmonton for work at Villeneuve Airport.

It includes minor modifications to a transportable air traffic control tower which will be placed on an 18' x 24' concrete pad, building an 18' x 24' electrical/mechanical building and construction of a 20' ENCLOSED WALKWAY CONNECTING THE TOWER AND BUILDING.

Tentative completion date is late September. Villeneuve, the new satellite airport being built 17 miles northwest of Edmonton will open for limited operations in mid August.

It is expected to be fully operational in early October.

Market Days Calendar

WED. JULY 14 - Bon Accord Market Days gets underway at the Arena 6 - 9 p.m. every Wednesday.
SAT. JULY 17 - Morinville Farmers Market at the Arena from 10 a.m. until noon each Saturday.
JULY 24 - 25 - Gibbons area Farmers Market begins at the Arena 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday.

Space in this column is open to any community in the Sturgeon area holding Market Days during the summer-fall season, by contacting the Gazette 458-2240.

ambulance

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Hall in Morinville for the official inauguration of the new service. After Father Primeau blessed the new ambulance, Mayor Art Stapleton handed the keys to the unit over to Captain John Byer and wished the volunteers of the new service every success. Mr. Byer thanked the mayor, and commended the people of Morinville and area for their tremendous support. He promised them that the members of the new ambulance service would do their utmost to make the project a complete and continuing success.

The ambulance is presently attended by nine local volunteers, who have trained for the program since March of 1975. The group consists of John Byer (Captain), Agnes Bokenfor (nurse), Bjorn Carlson, Barb Tailleux, Dan Wahlfeldt, Florence Vranas, Clara Casavant, Mike Hogue, and Chris and Gwen Knoll. There are people on duty 24 hours to answer the emergency phone number - 939-4422. To date, these people have responded to eleven calls. Three of these were due to automobile accidents, three were pedestrian accidents, and three were false alarms. There were also three instances where members of the service were called upon to supply first aid treatment to injured persons, who were taken for further medical attention by alternate means.

The service caters to people within a six mile radius of the town of Morinville, and can operate 100 percent efficiently in the area. With similar service extended six miles from Legal, Bon Accord, it appears that the M.D. of Sturgeon is adequately serviced. The only area, which cannot be covered efficiently is the area to the west of Morinville. The cost per call is \$30, which takes a victim from the scene of the accident, to the Sturgeon General Hospital. An extra mileage charge will be added on, if the accident takes place outside the six mile radius, or if the patient has to go to a hospital further away than the Sturgeon General. However, if the victim is financially pressed, service will be extended to them as a humanitarian venture.

Since the initial drive has culminated, other donations (\$300 from the M.D. of Sturgeon, \$80 from the Morinville Ag. Society and others) have been contributed and these donations will be used for running and maintenance costs, as well as \$700.00 for the insurance of the new ambulance. Mr. Byer told the Gazette that the help of the citizens has been overwhelming, but the need of other donations are still necessary for the future. This

can be in the form of money, or in materials such as blankets and sheets which are always needed. Other items that the service is hoping to acquire are, radial tires, for better handling, and perhaps the installation of a CB or similar communication set up in the ambulance. In conclusion Mr. Byer remarked that when people phone for the ambulance, that they should stop and think, so that when they give the directions to the accident, the ambulance can respond more efficiently.

seniors

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Dancing will be to the music of Mrs. McDonald's Senior Citizens Band and will end at 11 p.m. Camping is permitted on the Red Barn grounds for those wishing to stay overnight.

Further information on this event can be had from the staff of Sturgeon Regional Recreation, Box 570, Morinville, phone 939-4317, or any of Sturgeon's Senior Citizens Clubs.

Tickets can also be obtained from Ruth McCullough, Recreation Consultant by phoning 963-2281.

Seniors who plan on taking in the annual barbecue and dance will be fascinated by the stage which is a replica of an old hay rack. Other pieces of Canadiana dot the premises as do, old heaters, washers, harness and other bric-a-brac.

Other unique features of the building is a "floating" dance floor which is set on rubber. There are also sand blasted barrels which have been made into tables.

despair

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But the main bone of contention at the meeting, the control which the AHSC seems to have over the hospital boards across the province, was a regular topic of discussion.

"We'll at least have done all we could," said Mr. Donais, "even if the people do not get the services they need." He was referring to the proposed expansion at the Sturgeon General and the two year freeze in hospital budgets which will effectively place the expansion in mothballs.

While Mr. Donais had earlier qualified his subsequent statements by admitting that the AHSC hadn't said outright the Sturgeon General wouldn't get the expansion at all, but he added, "I agree the hospital is run by the AHSC and the politicians."

On the hospital expansion he stated "I don't expect to have much say in this, but hopefully it'll progress."

Mr. Kluthe said it was an intolerable situation that the board couldn't spend money

(to correct immediate situations), "our hands are tied."

"Then what are we doing here?" asked board member Don Coinner.

"We'll just be replaced by nine other dummies," said Mr. Donais.

"We haven't got a choice," echoed Mr. Kluthe.

The local MLA has been informed of the run around with the expansion program, Mr. Kluthe pointed out, and added, "as there were no funds for the expansion, we could have saved two years for the work we did."

BRIGHT SPOT
IN THE GLOOM
A bright spot in the gloom was that the Sturgeon General could be a top priority hospital for a second x-ray machine room.

But the brief note of optimism soon vanished when the board got into the terms of reference for hiring an assistant administrator and planner for the expansion program.

Once they have chosen him, his appointment will have to be approved by AHSC. "Maybe I have had a bad day, but I don't like this," said Board member Clay Crozier.

And Mr. Kluthe said, "two years from now the architectural planning will be a waste of time if Morinville grows to 20,000 and St. Albert goes to 40,000."

Following a motion passed by Mr. Koyes, Mr. Koyes will contact as many qualified people as possible for the planning job and the board will hold a special meeting with the candidate once he has been chosen.

FOLLOWING are some other highlights from the meeting.

NEW BOARD MEMBER from Legal Norman Letourneau was welcomed to the hospital district, took the oath and was sworn in.

AN EIGHT PER CENT salary award backdated to April 1 has been given to orderlies and nurses at the Sturgeon General.

Thank You

Jeannette and Colin Akerman wish to

take this opportunity to thank everyone at Namo who

helped to organize the Open House and Dance held in

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Legal Locals

by Connie Maurier
Congratulations to Dolores Letourneau upon her recent engagement to Willie Sheskey, Dolores is the daughter of Jean Pierre and Agnes Letourneau of Legal and Willie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sheskey of Edmonton. The wedding date has not been set.

Sympathies are extended to Mrs. Cassie Ozipko and her two sons Mark and Craig for the loss of their loving husband and father on July 28. Paul Ozipko was 45 years of age when he passed away. He leaves to mourn his mother Mrs. Mary Ozipko of Edmonton, their sisters Mrs. Walter (Nadine) Fich and Mrs. Anne Steffin of Edmonton and Mrs. John (Sally) Skoreyko of Calgary. He was predeceased by his father, Peter, in October 1975. The funeral services were held Saturday, July 31 at 11:00 a.m. at St. John's Ukrainian Orthodox Cathedral and the interment was in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Mr. Joseph Vaugcois, a long time Legal main street dweller passed away at the age of 68 on July 14. He was predeceased by his wife Blanche in 1973.

He leaves four daughters and three sons, Mrs. Solange Kluthe of Edmonton, Mrs. Lise Laframboise of Edmonton; Mrs. Daisy Bailey of Edmonton; Mrs. Therese Budzich of Edmonton; Rol and of Edmonton; Real of Spruce Grove; and Marcel of Edmonton. There are nineteen grandchildren.

He leaves six sisters and three brothers, Lucien of Seattle; Maurice of St. Albert; Albert of Vancouver; Anna Dubord of Edmonton; Rose Beaulac of Detroit; Cecilia Vaugcois of Edmonton; Florida Morin of Quebec; Laura Vaugcois of Lac La Biche and Leda Massie of Seattle.

The funeral services were held in the Legal St. Emile Church and the burial in the Legal CEMETERY ON Saturday, July 17.

On Wednesday evening July 28, a bridal shower was held in honour of Sylvia Bilodeau. The shower was prepared by her bridesmaids, Lorraine St. Martin, Rita Bilodeau and Lorraine Zolkovski.

At the honour table sat Sylvia's grandmother, Emilia Caouette, mother Lillian Bilodeau and Sylvia's future mother-in-law Gergette Prefontaine.

Some hundred guests gathered at the community hall and enjoyed themselves with games and a lovely lunch. Sylvia received many useful gifts and is now looking forward for her wedding day.

On Friday July 30, a social evening was held for Danny Prefontaine and Sylvia Bilodeau. Put on by Michel Prefontaine, Gilbert Bilodeau and Gerald St. Martin

The community hall was filled with friends and relatives. Everyone enjoyed dancing to "Let's Boogie" and were served a good lunch towards the end of the evening.

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The purpose of the district is to allow the establishment of horizontal multiple dwellings as defined as follows:

HORIZONTAL MULTIPLE DWELLING, means a residential use where a building or buildings on a lot are each used for at least three dwelling units with each dwelling unit having direct access to the outside at grade, but shall not mean Apartment Building.

The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon in the office of the Municipal Secretary of the Village of Bon Accord. The Public Hearing will be held in the Village Office on the 24th day of August, 1976 at 7:30 p.m.

Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at the Village Office until 12:00 noon on the 19th day of August, 1976.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

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Morinville Memos

Ernie and Colleen Brisson after returning home from a two week holiday with the kids decided to join Ernie's family for a family reunion in Salmon Arms, B.C. for the long weekend. We certainly hope that they had better weather there than we did here in Morinville.

Farmers market is held

every Saturday at the arena from 10 a.m. till noon. Come on down and join in on the buying and selling.

Gerry and Gwen Schindler and Danny and Wendy returned home last week from a three week holiday through the interior of British Columbia (Prince George, Penticton).

While the summer vacation is very refreshing to each and everyone of us, collectively it has become devastating to Craig Manufacturers baseball team. To have an effective baseball nine, you need a collection of 15 to 18 baseball players; and when summer vacation robs you the service of eight of them, it is hard to remain competitive with the remaining nucleus. Vacation scores are as follows - last Wednesday, July 28 the Stenrod lost to Bon Accord 11-2; Saturday, July 31, in the Barhead tournament, they lost to Westlock 7-5. Tonight, Wednesday August 4, the Seniors play in Linaia at 7 p.m. Morinville is expecting to play in the Railway tournament next weekend. Final arrangements had not been made prior to press time.

In spite of bad weather over 100 people showed up last Wednesday, July 28, for the official turnover of the ambulance to the Volunteer Ambulance group. Father Primeau gave the dedication and a blessing on the unit and the personnel. The thermometer went over the top and a clean bill of sale, along with \$508.00 for operating expenses and more equipment was handed over to the group. At the Legion Hall, later in the evening, there was the official burning of the note (seven individuals had borrowed \$7,000, so that the unit could be kept in town.) Coffee and doughnuts were served. The canvass was a tremendous success and thanks are extended to all the organizations and individuals who helped provide this much needed service. Approximately 17 emergency calls have been answered since the ambulance arrived some two months ago.

Raffle tickets are still available from Lions Club members on the tractor. Proceeds go to the Morinville

Volunteer Ambulance group. Draw will be held August 14 at the Lions Barbecue Night. Tickets for the steak dinner are \$5.50 per person and are available from Lions members.

Hector Gibeau reports that his recent three week visit to Montreal was very enjoyable. Two brothers of Hector live in the Montreal area - Paul in St. Mathis and Philip at Val Morin. There were certainly a lot of places to visit and a few of the more memorable of Hector's visit were: Olympic grounds in Montreal; Bromont grounds, Quebec City; LeChateau Frontenac (World renowned C.P. Hotel); Mirabelle (World's biggest airport); St. Lawrence Seaway at Beauharnois; Cornwall, Ontario; rode in the Metro underground railroad; Monastere des Apotres at Ste Jovite (Louis Duziech, Adolph Kieser and his wife Cecile, of Morinville are members of this religious group. The Monastere banded down a month ago and there was 2 million dollars damage.

Hector was accompanied on this trip by his eldest daughter, Mrs. Rita Prefontaine and her two youngest daughters, Alice and Marie of Edmonton. On their return journey back home Hector returned by plane whilst Rita and her two daughters experienced a train ride.

Year Books from George P. Vanier are waiting to be picked up and there are more for sale. For more information, please call Debbie at 939-3383 and after July 31st, call Sheryl at 939-4405.

Readers co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is much appreciated and as early in the week as possible. Please phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9901 - 99 Ave., (directly behind Red Rooster) or send to Box 112, Morinville.


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Bon Accord News

by Sadie Allen

Bon Accord Gems advanced through the first stage of Provincial eliminations by defeating Edmonton Athletics 10-1, Montgomery Legion by 3-2 and Sherbrooke by 9-5 in games played on July 25. The girls will travel to Red Deer for provincial finals on August 14 and 15.

Danny McKay and Colin Spencer, playing in Provincials with Riviere Qui Barre, report that in games played with Spruce Grove on the weekend one game was won by each team. The third and deciding game will be played at Spruce Grove on August 8. Good luck to you Riviere Qui Barre.

Bon Accord Tigers demolished Morinville in league play on July 28. They play Westlock on August 11 at Westlock in the final game of the league. The Tigers are in a very good position to finish in first place in the league but it will take a win over Westlock to do it. The boys played tournament ball at Barhead over the weekend, winning an exciting 9 inning game over Viny by a 3-2 score on Saturday. In the semi-finals on Sunday they edged Rochester by 4-3.

another very interesting game but lost out in the finals to Westlock by a 6-4 score. The tigers play tournament ball again this weekend, meeting Alexis A's at 12 noon at Glenview.

The Agricultural Society has shifted the time of Market Days to 6-9 p.m. on Wednesdays, hoping this time will accommodate better those who are without transportation during the afternoon. There is a terrific variety of fresh vegetables for sale along with fresh baking, pocket books, used clothing, jars for canning and a fish pond for the kiddies. The society would like very much to keep the market days going at the arena as grass is available when they are held there. For our own benefit, let's go that little extra distance to make them a real success. On August 11, Doris Carleton will give a demonstration on basket making. For anyone interested in starting a raspberry or strawberry patch of their own, roots for either are available through the society. Golden Gems meet on August 10 at 1:30 p.m. in the BACC.

A meeting to be held on August 12 at 8 p.m. at the Bon Accord Community Centre to introduce the 3 candidates running to fill the vacancy on Village Council. Sponsored by the Bon Accord Board of Trade. For further information call Ken Meleek - 921-3774.

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MISCELLANEOUS

10 Bale stoker, 3 rubber tired bale wagons with racks, one with tilt rack, 16" Gehl hammer-mill like new, 17" Gehl hammer-mill, P. T. O. on rubber, 50 ft. hammer-mill belt, 10" IH hammer-mill, 3-5 row fanning mill, New drill fill, motor and cables, 1/2 ton truck trailer, McCormick 1 cyl. motor/diywheel, air compressor, Case Hyd. cylinder, 10 ft. Crowfoot packers, approx. 20 rolls barbed wire.

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4. Please provide your own plain glass container.
5. All entries should be distinctly and correctly named.
6. All exhibits must be in the hands of the directors in charge by 10:30 a.m.
7. All entries must be in and ready for judging by 11 a.m.
8. The Flower Show will be open to the public from 1 to 3 p.m.
9. Admission will be 50¢ with children, accompanied by their parents, admitted free.
10. Entry fee will be 10¢ per class with a maximum of \$1.00 per entrant.
11. Entrant is responsible for his or her own exhibits

AFTERWARDS.

12. Refreshments will be served from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

CLASSES

1. Asters - three stems, any color.
2. Carnations - one bloom.
3. Dahila - decorated - any bloom, six inches and under.
4. Dahila - cactus - one bloom
5. Dahila - pom pom - three blooms any color.
6. Gladioli - one spike - any color.
7. Gladioli - three spikes - any color.
8. Larkspur - three spikes - any color.
9. Marigold - large - three blooms - any color.
10. Marigold - dwarf - six blooms
11. Nasturtiums - six blooms - one variety - any color.
12. Pansies - four blooms - one variety - any color.
13. Pansies - six blooms - one variety - any color.
14. Petunia - double - three blooms - any color.
15. Petunia - single - six blooms - one color.
16. Petunia - single ruffled - six blooms - any color.
17. Roses - any kind long stem variety - one bloom - no buds.
18. Rose - bush variety - one spike - leaves and bark.
19. Stocks - double - three spikes - any color.
20. Stocks - single - three spikes - any color.
21. Lily - any variety, one stem.
22. Snapdragons - one variety, three spikes, one color.
23. Sweetpeas - one variety, six spikes, any color.
24. Sweetpeas - best individual, one spike.
25. Zinnia - gladi - three blooms - any color.
26. Houseplant - foliage variety.
27. Houseplant - blooming variety.
28. Corsage - adults
29. Arrangement of garden flowers, three varieties, foliage not counted.
30. Arrangement for a coffee table.
31. Decorative arrangement of vegetables.

VEGETABLES

1. Carrots - four roots, one variety.
2. Parsnips - four roots, one variety.
3. Beets - four roots, one variety.
4. Turnips - three roots, winter variety.
5. Cabbage - trimmed and not red.
6. Cauliflower - two heads, trimmed.
7. Tomatoes - ripe, plate of three.
8. Tomatoes - green - plate of three.
9. Onions - winter storing, plate of four.
10. Potatoes - white variety, plate of four.
11. Potatoes - red variety, plate of four.
12. Cucumber - pickling, plate of four.
13. Cucumber - slicing, plate of three.
14. Peas - one variety, plate of six.
15. Beans - green, plate of six, not pole beans.
16. Beans - yellow, plate of six.
17. Beans - pole beans, plate of six.
18. Corn - one variety three ears - husked.
19. Head lettuce - one head.
20. Broccoli - two bunches or heads.
21. Vegetable Marrow - one.
22. Squash - two
23. Pie pumpkin - one.
24. Other type pumpkin - one.
25. Vegetable collection for 16 year old and under.

FRUIT

1. Red Currants - two stems.
2. Black currants - two stems.
3. Rhubarb - three stalks, plate of four.
4. Strawberries - plate of twelve, tame.
5. Raspberries - plate of twelve, tame.
6. Gooseberries - plate of twelve - tame.

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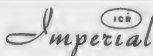
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1976 Mustang Cobra 11, 302 V8, auto, P.S., P.B., stereo tape, deluxe interior, console, clock, etc., blue with white interior, very clean. PH 459-8855.

30/p2

1974 Dodge Monaco 4 door sedan, 3 speed, auto, radio, 360 engine, radials, rear defogger \$2,600 ph. 459-3158. 1613-30c

1972 Datsun, 510, 4 door standard. ph. 458-0315 after 6 p.m. 1614-30c1

1972 Toyota Corolla, good condition. Ph. 458-0553 4342/27/rfn

1966 Plymouth Fury. Ph. 459-5163 1585/29/rfn

1971 Ford Galaxie 500, V8 351, H.T., P.S., P.B., New tires W/W, rear defroster, radio with rear speakers. Sound condition - \$1,700. Ph. 458-1909 24/rfn/c

1963 Buick LeSabre, 4 dr., real good condition. \$295. ph. - 455-5213. 1810-31-c1

1969 Chev. Bel Air 4 door sedan, 3 speed, auto 327, power steering. ph. 459-4047.

1961 Chrysler Saratoga, rebuilt transmission, good running cond. Offers. Ph. 459-5808.

31-c2

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1967 Anglia \$200. ph. 459-4638. 1845-31-c1

1971 Austin American, 36,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1150. ph. 459-5230.

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1969 Envoy Epic \$295. ph. 458-0771 after six.

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1967 Travelall, V-8 304, auto, single owner. \$700. ph. 961-2229. 1673-31-c1

1968 Comaro, 6 cyl. auto, good cond. \$850. ph. after 6 p.m. 477-2076.

167-31-c1

Must sell - 1969 Pontiac Parisienne, recent tune-up. Offers. ph. 458-0082.

1686-31-c2

1975 Pinto station wagon, 16,000 miles, \$3,550. ph. 459-3604.

1688-31-c1

1963 Renault, clean, smooth running, low mileage, ideal around town car. ph. 459-6704. 1689-31-c1

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1974 G.M.C. half ton truck, camper cap, 32,000 miles, V-8 auto. 211 Dickensfield Court after 4 p.m.

1826-31-c1

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Hi-Low Traveler, sleeps 6, A-1 shape, self contained. Ph. 459-4745.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MICHAEL KRUPA, late of the village of Legal, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 2nd day of June, A.D. 1976.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with Mrs. Anne Krupa, Box 287, Legal, Alberta a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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There is no M-Day deadline. Conversion is on a voluntary basis but the gradual transition is expected to be substantially complete by 1980.

Canada made the decision to go metric in 1970 based on the recommendations of the federal government's White Paper on Metric Conversion. The Metric Commission was established the following year to prepare and coordinate an overall timetable for metric conversion ensuring maximum benefits at minimal cost to the public, to industry and to government at all levels.

WHY CHANGE?

For two good reasons!

1. It's Universal
•Metric or SI units (Système International d'Unités) provide an international measurement language. Our exports will soon have to be in metric standards to compete in world markets.

•The United States government announced in December 1975 that it is committed to adoption of the metric system, joining over one hundred nations which are already using metric.

2. It's simple

•SI is easier to learn because the units are based on 10.

Most people need to learn only four SI measures: metre - for length; litre - for volume; kilogram - for mass (weight); degree Celsius - for temperature.

SI measures are based on the decimal system. It's as easy as dollars and cents! Here are some examples:

GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Dial-a-Dietitian is a public service carried out by the Alberta Registered Dietitians Association. The service allows persons to call 439-4442 (an answering service) and ask questions about nutrition, planning adequate meals, purchasing, storing, or handling of foods, food labelling and additives, preparing and cooking new convenience foods, and similar topics. Within forty-eight hours, a volunteer registered dietitian will call back with the researched answer to the question.

The purpose of Dial-a-Dietitian is to provide the public with an authoritative source of nutrition information. The service is free of charge to all Edmonton and area residents. Dial-a-Dietitian operates from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, holidays excepted.

LaLeche League organization of mothers offering support to women wishing to breast feed their babies will meet Tues, August 10th, at 830 p.m. at 172 Grandin Village. For further information Phone 458-0123.

(e.g. a kilometre is 1000 metres)

cent means a hundredth (e.g. a centimetre is 0.01 of a metre)

milli means a thousandth (e.g. a millimetre is 0.001 of a metre)

This makes calculations simple. For example to change from metres to centimetres, just move the deci-

mal point. 1.52 m is 152 cm.

The transition period during which both metric and imperial measures are in use will be the most difficult time for consumers. This period should be kept as short as possible. Total immersion is the best course of action to follow when learning metric although it may be a little difficult at first.

We buy our roast already cut, our vegetables pre-packed. We tell the filling station attendant to "fill 'er up" or "give me three dollars worth."

What must we do to become familiar with the metric system?

First, learn to picture in your mind the few common metric units necessary for

everyday purposes in the house - metre (m), litre (l), kilogram (kg), degree Celsius (°C).

Secondly, take every opportunity to measure with metric measuring instruments and to calculate in metric units. Only with practice will we become familiar with the metric system.

Thirdly, do not convert from one system to another unless absolutely necessary. Conversions are complicated, time wasting and irritating.

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